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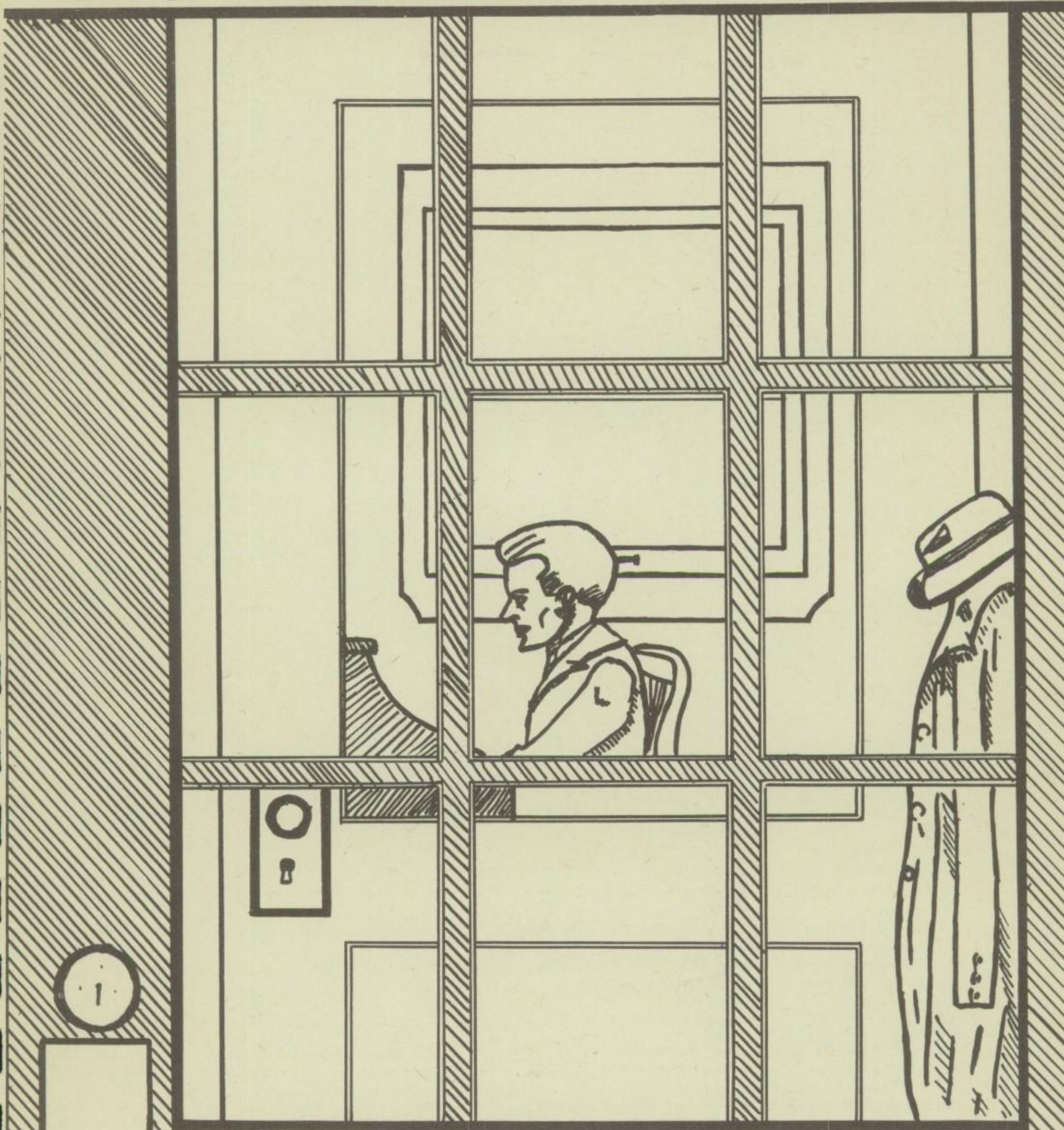

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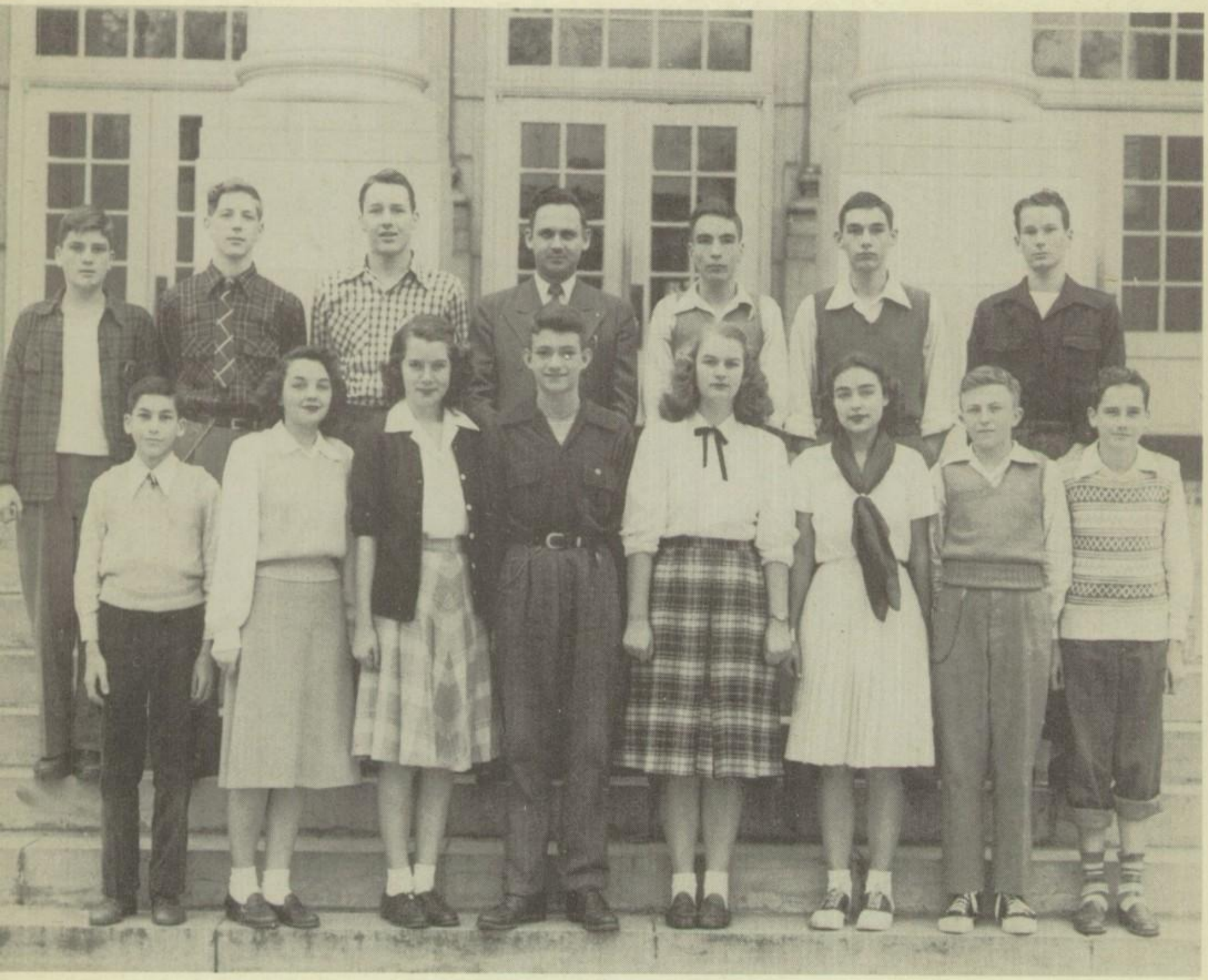

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A. B., SMS (1924)
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Ph. D., New York Univ. (1933)
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Graduate Work, U N de M (1946)

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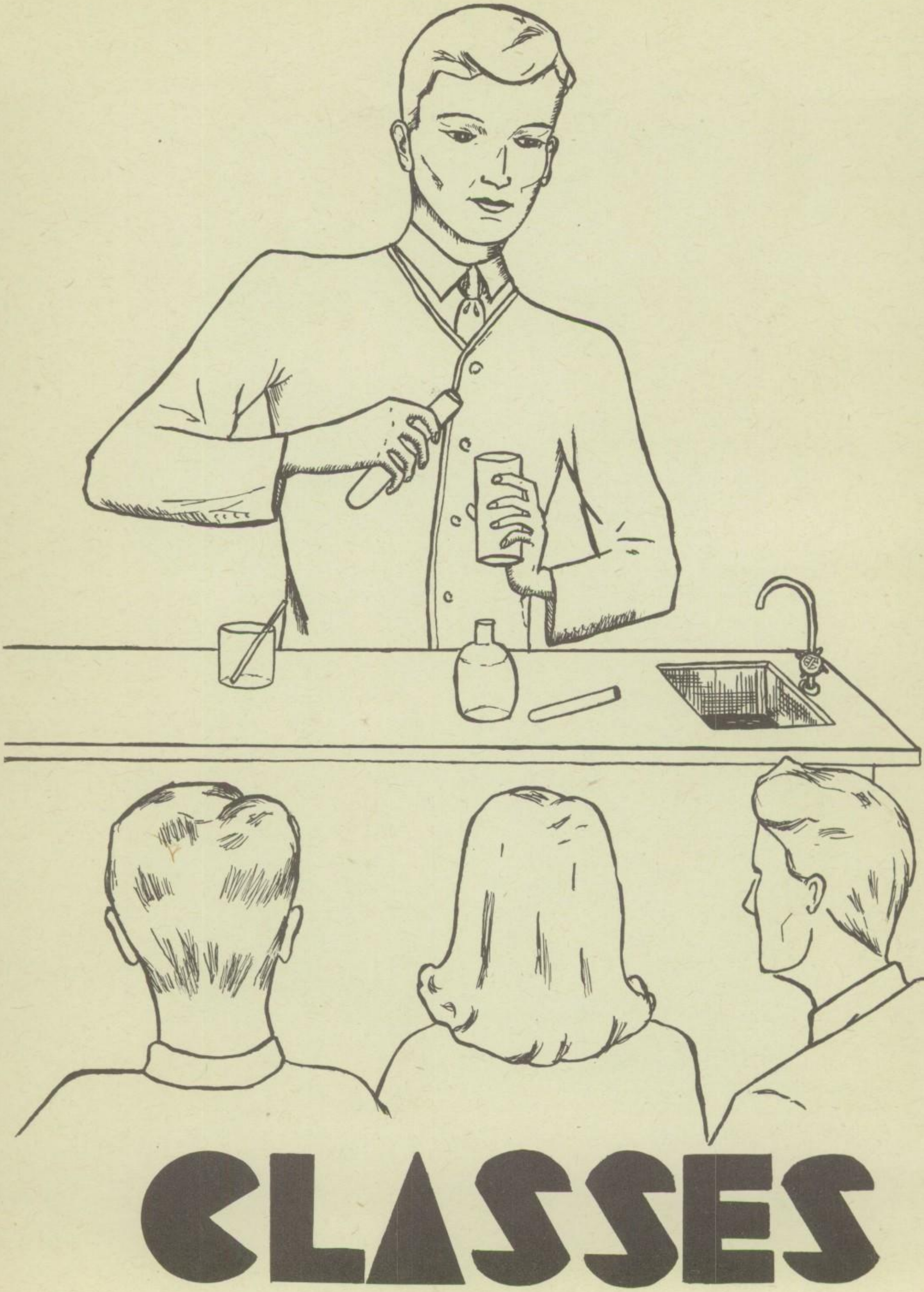


CLASSES

SENIORS

Joe Bob Wammack
6 years in Greenwood

Student Council '48
Band '44, '45, '46, '47, '48
Annual Staff '48
Honor Roll '48
Cub Standard Staff '47

Dixie Lee Willard
4 years in Greenwood

Student Council '47
Glee Club '47
Annual Staff '48
Cub Standard Staff '48
Honor Roll '48
Spanish Club '48
G.G.A.A. '45

Frances Scarborough
5 years in Greenwood

Drum Corps '45, '46, '47
Student Council '45
Salutatorian '48
Glee Club '46, '47, '48
Annual Staff '47, '48
Annual Editor '48
Cub Standard Staff '46
Honor Roll '44, '45, '46, '47, '48
Spanish Club '48
G.G.A.A. '45, '46

Charles Harman
5 years in Greenwood

Football '47
Basketball '48
Tennis '47
Student Council '45, '47
Student Council Secretary '48
Sir Greenwood '48
Band '44, '45, '46, '47, '48
Annual Staff '48
Honor Roll '47, '48
Silver Medal '47

Eugene Johnson
3 years in Greenwood

Track '46
Glee Club '48
Cub Standard Staff '48
Dramatics Club '48

Wanda Blumhost
3 years in Greenwood

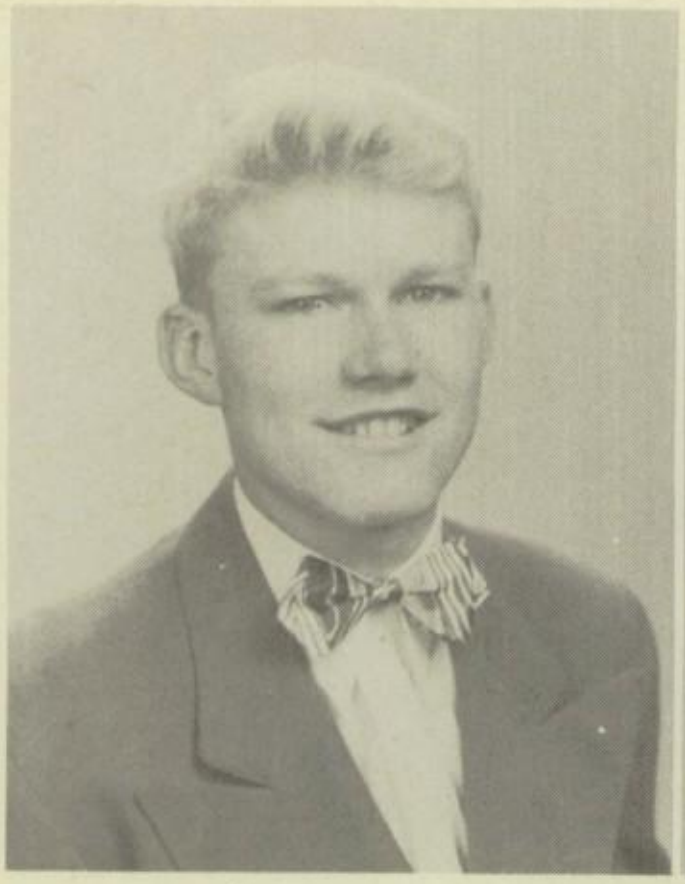
Glee Club '47, '48
Annual Staff '48
Cub Standard Staff '48
French Club '47
Dramatics Club '48

Norma Jean Hufft
9½ years in Greenwood

Drum Corps '45, '46, '47, '48
Drum Corps President '48
Class President '46
Student Council '48
Glee Club '46, '47, '48
Annual Staff '48
Cub Standard Staff '48
Honor Roll '44, '45, '46, '47, '48
Cheer Leader '47
Junior Honor Society '44
G.G.A.A. Member '43, '44
Dramatics Club '48

Robert Merritt
4 years in Greenwood

Track '46, '47, '48
Class President '48
Annual Staff '45, '46, '47, '48
Honor Roll '47, '48
Spanish Club '48



Jack McDowell
2 years in Greenwood

Track '47
Football '46, '47
Basketball '48
Glee Club '48
Band '46, '47, '48

Barbara Richardson
3 years in Greenwood

Drum Corps '46, '47, '48
Glee Club '46, '47, '48
Annual Staff '48
Cub Standard Staff '48
Spanish Club '48
Dramatics Club '48

Virginia Simpson
2 years in Greenwood

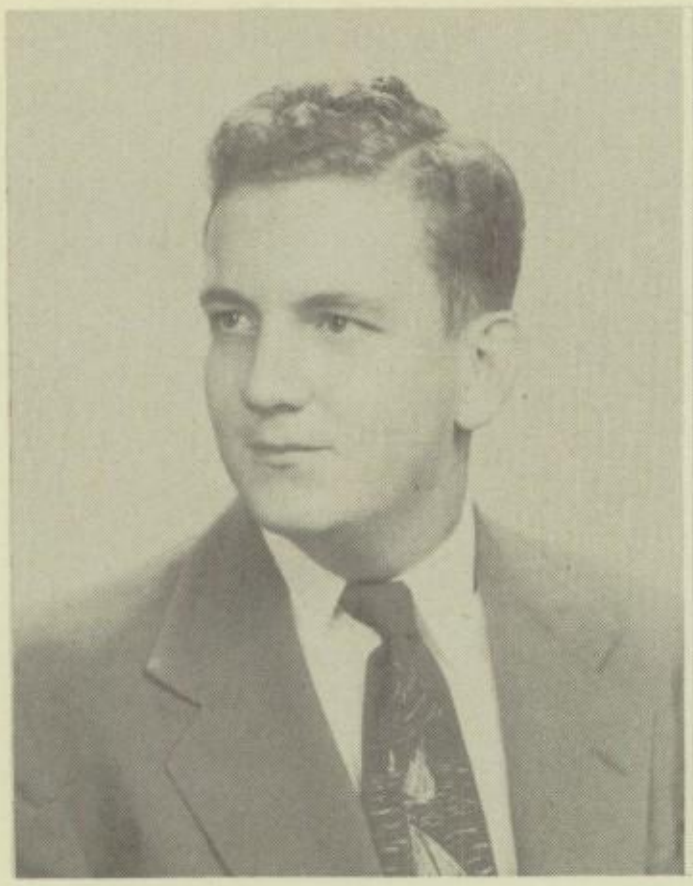
Honor Roll '48
Spanish Club '48

Sam Compton
1 year in Greenwood

Football '47
Glee Club '48
Band '48

Louise Blair
10 years in Greenwood

Drum Corps '45, '46, '47, '48
Student Council '43
Fair Greenwood '48
Drum Major '47, '48
Glee Club '46, '47, '48
Annual Staff '48
Cub Standard Staff '43, '44, '47, '48
Cub Standard Editor '48
Honor Roll '47, '48
Spanish Club '48
G.G.A.A. '43, '44



Ralph Giberson
1 year in Greenwood

Football '47

Dixie Lee Morris
3 years in Greenwood

Drum Corps '46, '47
Glee Club '46, '47, '48
Cub Standard Staff '48
Spanish Club '48
Dramatics Club '48

Kennetha Stewart
4 years in Greenwood

Glee Club '45, '46, '47, '48
Annual Staff '47, '48
Cub Standard Staff '47, '48
Spanish Club '48
Honor Roll '47, '48
Dramatics Club '48

Earl Phillips
1 year in Greenwood

Football '47
Dramatics Club '48

Marnelle Thomsen
2 years in Greenwood

Drum Corps '47, '48
Glee Club '47, '48
Cub Standard Staff '47, '48
Honor Roll '47, '48
Cheer Leader '48
Dramatics Club '48

Norman Kruse
13 years in Greenwood

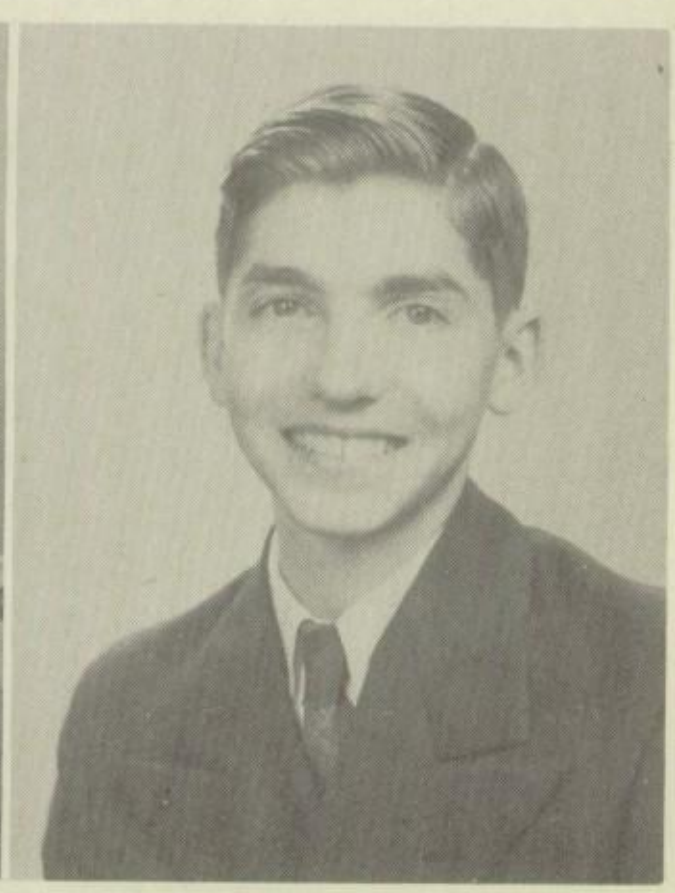
Glee Club '48
French Club '47

Kay Kilpatric
2 years in Greenwood

Drum Corps '47, '48
Annual Staff '48
Cub Standard Staff '48
Honor Roll '47, '48
Spanish Club '48
Dramatics Club '48

Charlene Frazee
12 years in Greenwood

Drum Corps '45
Glee Club '46, '47, '48
Cub Standard Staff '48
Honor Roll '48
Spanish Club '48
Dramatics Club '48



Gene Austin Rhodes
10 years in Greenwood

Departmental Honors in Commerce '47

Patricia Ann Stephens
9 years in Greenwood

Glee Club '46, '47, '48
Cub Standard Staff '48
Dramatics Club '48
G.G.A.A. '43, '44

Jack Weidmann
4 years in Greenwood

Football '45, '46, '47
Glee Club '46, '47, '48
Band '45, '46, '47
Cub Standard Staff '47
Dramatics Club '48

Major Close
10 years in Greenwood

Track '47
Football '45, '46, '47
Basketball '47, '48
Tennis '47
Class President '47
Student Council President '48
Student Council Secretary '47
Valedictorian '48
Annual Staff '48
Cub Standard Staff '46
Honor Roll '43, '44, '45, '46, '47, '48
Carl A. Davis Medal '47
Silver Medal '46
Junior Honor Society '44
Football Captain '47

Vic Rapp
1 year in Greenwood

Football '47
Glee Club '48

JUNIORS

Jack Bluestein

Rosalyn Rich

Brook Sullivan

Patricia Smith

Jimmie Morris

Tommy Kiethly

Maizie Williams

William James

Edith Sanger

David Olinger

Math Howell

Carolyn Davis

John Kennedy

Janet McDonald

Bill Cundiff

Walter Brunkhorst

Mary Lou Hudson

Richard Bonham

Catherine Boyle

Franklin Brown

Clay Boone

Marilyn Kieffer

Mary Buckner

Vera Lee Shannon

Billy Moon

SOPHOMORES

Walter Camp

Shirley Sass

Warren Davis

Mitzi Walch

Robert Calbert

Barbara Steinert

Millicent Ames

Allen Hufft

Clara Moon

Jack Riley

Sally Hoy

Gale Gordon

Sam Anderson

Winifred Haymes

Richard Whittaker

Sugar McDaniel

Don Hoover

Nancy Petty

Mary Moon

Robert Grim

Judith Clever

Joe Vaughn

Virginia Craig

Mike Stephens

Pat Tuck

Charles H'Doubler

Susie Wall

Evelyn Visio

Earl Pool

Ann Dosing

FRESHMEN

Harry G. Neale

Sandra Caylor

Charles Rhodius

Marilyn Bennett

Robert L. Brown

Barbara Denham

Nancy Jess

Jimmie Moon

Marlyn Graff

Tommy Turner

Nancy Blair

Richard Houk

Roy T. Boone

Barbara Kessinger

George Paul

Leah Dee Kieffer

Jimmy Arderson

Barbara Middleton

Celeste Moon

Richard Thompson

Beverly Kessinger

Eddie Nonweiler

Ann Ames

George Hackney

Nancy Wells

Jimmie Sapp

Rose Marie Reed

Harry Baker

Patsy Sauerman

Clifton Small

Mary Alice Simmons

EIGHTH GRADE

Sue Moon

Peter Helmer Turner

Ann McDonald

Wayne Lee Niederhuth

Patricia Jones

Thomas Arren Grim

Carol Robberson

Danny Rich

Beverly Sue Rice

William R. Hardie

Patricia Bassett

John Frederick Smith

Ann Keller

Orin Paul Trentham

Pauline Potter

David Warren Fay

Joyce Simmons

Terry Brown

Fay Vandivort

Stephen Lee Thomas

Barbara Lee Spradling

Jimmy Jack King

Marcia Robberson

Michael Crain

Jerry Fallin

Mary Tuck

Jean Ann Walker

Martha Spencer

Sara Sue Wiley

George Allen Kieffer

SEVENTH GRADE

Edward Andalafte | Barbara Piner | Larry Bruns | Dorothy Fort | William James Stokes | Beverly Brown

Marilyn Medley | Cuyler McGinley | Ann Calbert | Donald Nicholson | Nancy O'Bryant | Ronnie Ray McCormick

Byron Kent Snapp | Margot Herzog | Keith Bryant | Suzanne Johnson | Maynard Ginsburg | Ann Brown

Nancy Sue Cowden | Wagner Love | Wilma Climer | Frank Raney | Janet Haseltine | Tom Courtney

Marjorie Cather | Larry Donald Reed | Claire E. Chalmers | Lynne Farrar | Jean Alice Stott | Bryan Toombs | Thomasina Calltharp

ORGANIZATIONS

A N N U A L

1st row: Wanda Blumhost; Kennetha Stewart; Kay Kilpatric; Walter Brunkhorst; Franklin Brown; Charles Harman; Major Close.
2nd row: Barbara Richardson; Norma Jean Hufft; Robert Merritt; Joe Bob Wammack; Louise Blair.
3rd row: Billy Moon; Frances Scarborough, Editor; Dixie Lee Willard.

C U B S T A N D A R D

1st row: Janet McDonald; Louise Blair, Editor; Norma Jean Hufft.
2nd row: Kay Kilpatric; Dixie Lee Willard; Carolyn Davis; Marnelle Thomsen; Susie Wall; Wanda Blumhost; Charlene Frazee; Rosalyn Rich; Maizie Williams; Patsy Smith; Mitzi Walch; Joyce Simmons; Mary Tuck; Marcia Robberson.
3rd row: Jerry Fallin; David Olinger; Eugene Johnson; Barbara Richardson; Kennetha Stewart; Patricia Stephens; Dixie Morris; Nancy Jess; Math

SPANISH

1st row: Mary Lou Hudson; Louise Blair; Robert Merritt.
2nd row: Frances Scarborough; Kay Kilpatric; Barbara Richardson; Mr. Ballinger, Sponsor; Kennetha Stewart; Joe Vaughn.
3rd row: John Kennedy; Virginia Simpson; Dixie Willard; Dixie Morris; Charlene Frazee.

CHEER

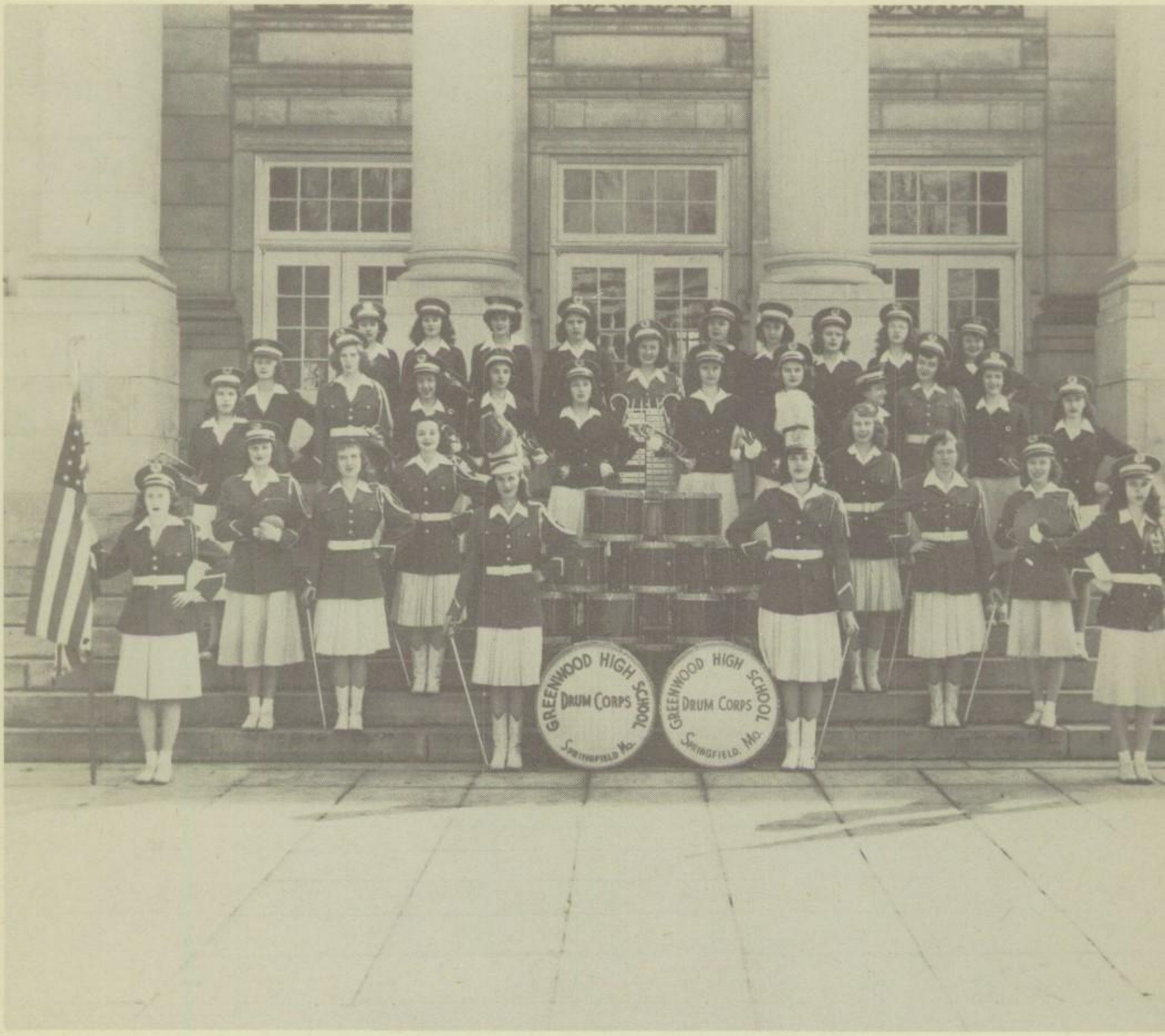
1st row: Susie Wall; Marilyn Kieffer; Mitzi Walch
2nd row: Nancy Petty; Marnelle Thomsen; Mary Lou Moon.

DRAMATICS CLUB

1st row: Barbara Steinert; Virginia Craig; Ann Dosing; Kay Kilpatric; Patricia Stephens; Janet McDonald; Mitzi Walch; Susie Wall; Wanda Blumhost.
2nd row: Kennetha Stewart; Marnelle Thomsen; Millicent Ames; Charlene Frazee; Patsy Smith; Rosalyn Rich; Mike Stephens; Edith Sanger; Maizie Williams; Pat Tuck; Barbara Richardson.
3rd row: Mr. Johnson, Sponsor; Earl Phillips; Bill James; Jack McDowell; David Olinger; Eugene Johnson; Jack Bluestein; Shirley Sass; Dixie Morris; Mary Martha Buckner; Vera Lee Shannon; Winifred Haymes.
Absent: Norma Jean Hufft

The Dramatics Club was organized this year under the supervision of Mr. Lloyd Johnson, English instructor, and Patty Stephens, club president. The Club was organized to promote an interest in dramatics at Greenwood. The Dramatics Club produced a play called, "One Mad Night," by James Reach. It was a mystery comedy taking place in an insane asylum.

DRUM CORPS



1st row: Catherine Boyle; Louise Blair; Janet McDonald; Ann Dosing.
2nd row: Barbara Richardson; Carolyn Davis; Edith Sanger; Kay Kilpatric.
3rd row: Norma Jean Hufft; Patsy Smith.
4th row: Sandra Caylor; Nancy Jess; Ann Ames; Rose Marie Reed; Virginia Craig; Mitzi Walch; Vera Shannon; Rosalyn Rich; Sally Hoy; Mary Martha Buckner; Nancy Wells; Patsy Sauerman.
5th row: Sue Ann Wall; Marilyn Bennett; Nancy Blair; Shirley Sass; Marnelle Thomsen; Pat Tuck; Barbara Steinert; Leah Dee Kieffer; Maizie Williams; Barbara Middleton.

In September 1936, the Greenwood Drum Corps was organized by Mrs. Florence Bugg. It now has 35 members including twelve drummers, twelve buglers, two cymbolers, two bass drummers, four twirlers, one bell player, and two majorettes.

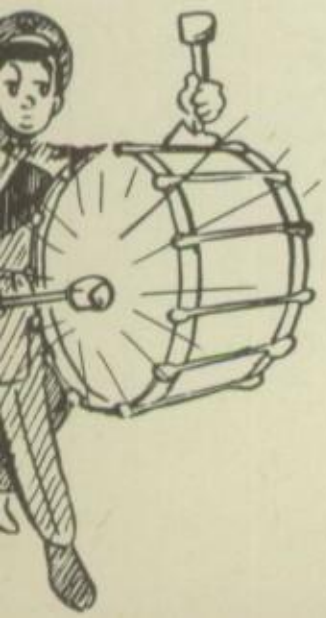
During the past year the Drum Corps has been earning money for new uniforms. About five-hundred dollars has been raised by candy sales,rummage sales, dances, paper sales, and selling Christmas cards.

Officers of the Drum Corps are:

Drum Major:	Louise Blair
Majorette:	Janet McDonald
President:	Norma Jean Hufft
Vice President and Treasurer:	Barbara Richardson
Secretary:	Kay Kilpatric

BAND

1st row: Richard Bonham; Jimmy Statler; Jimmy Anderson; Barbara Piner; Donald Nicholson; Edward Andalafte; Dicky Houk; John Kennedy.
2nd row: Wagner Love; Jimmy Sapp; William James Stokes; Joe Bob Nammack; Sam Compton; David Olinger; Paul Trentham; John Smith; Charles Harman; Jack Bluestein; Stephan Lee Thomas.
3rd row: Ann Brown; Frank Raney; Peter Turner; Jack McDowell; Shirley Sass; Edith Sanger; Richard Whittaker; Eddie Nonweiler; Sally Hoy; Richard Thompson.



The Greenwood band was organized in 1934 by Miss Henrietta Keller.

The band's uniforms are blue and white. The band plays for P.T.A. meetings and high school assemblies.

MIXED CHORUS

1st row: Catherine Boyle; Nancy Petty; Norma Jean Hufft; Bill Cundiff; John Kennedy; Mike Stephens; Wanda Blumhost; Frances Scarborough; Marilyn Kieffer.

2nd row: Suzie Wall; Mary Lou Moon; Louise Blair; Dixie Morris; Jack McDowell; Sam Compton; Victor Rapp; Sam Anderson; Pat Tuck; Ann Dosing; Mitzi Walch.

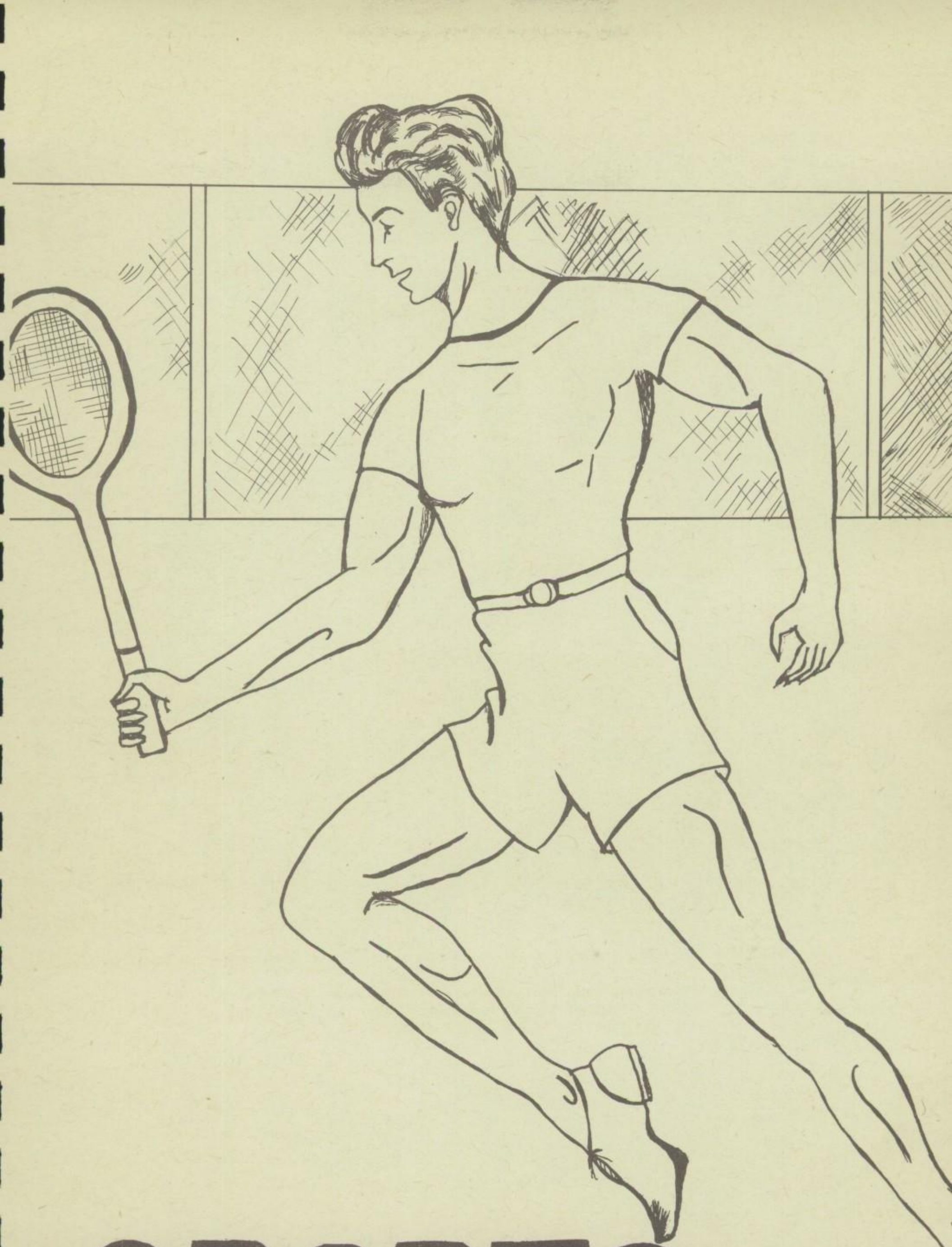
3rd row: Barbara Richardson; Kennetha Stewart; Sugar McDaniel; Janet McDonald; Eugene Johnson; Richard Whittaker; James Allen Hufft; David Olinger; Shirley Sass; Edith Sanger; Vera Lee Shannon.

4th row: Sally Hoy; Virginia Craig; Barbara Steinert; Don Hoover; Robert Grim; Bill James; Jack Bluestein; Patsy Smith; Maizie Williams; Charlene Frazee; Marnelle Thomsen.

5th row: Millicent Ames; Rosalyn Rich; Evelyn Visio; Richard Bonham; Walter Brunkhorst; Joe Vaughn; Winifred Haymes; Patricia Stephens; Mary Martha Buckner.

The mixed chorus is composed of Senior High School students. Last year it and a girls' glee club entered the State Musical Contest at Columbia, Missouri, and both organizations received "1" ratings.

First Prize!!!
Taken by
Joe Bob Wammack



SPORTS

FOOTBALL

1st row: Vic Rapp; Earl Phillips; Jack McDowell; Sam Compton; Ralph Gibberson; Major Close.
2nd row: Jack Wiedman; Charles Harman; Billy Moon; Franklin Brown; Jack Riley.
3rd row: Coach J. H. "Speedy" Collins; Walter Brunkhorst; Charles H'Doubler.

FOOTBALL

1947

On September 1, the Greenwood Bluejays started their 1947 footbal season with two practice sessions daily. Coach J. H. (Speedy) Collin issued equipment to about forty boys including six ~~letthermen~~ from the pre vious year. Since there were so few experienced players, Coach Collins ha much trouble filling the vacant posts.

After three weeks of practice in unusually hot weather, the Bluejay played Cabool on the 19th of September. Although battling even during th first half without any score, the more experienced Cabool team came bac strong to defeat the Jays 12-0.

The Bluejays journeyed to Eldorado Springs for a night game on th 26th of September. The heavy Eldorado team crushed the Jays 18-7. Ear Phillips and Jack Weidmann did most of the ball carrying and Phillips mad the touchdown.

Marionville came to Greenwood for the next game on the following Fri day afternoon. The Jays showed their power and rolled over the visitor 26-6 for their first win of the season. Riley and Weidmann each made score while Phillips scored two touchdowns for Greenwood.

On the next encounter, with the strong Willow Springs eleven, th Bluejays lost 18-12. Phillips and Charles H'Doubler, with a spectacula 95-yard run, scored for Greenwood.

The Jays got rolling with a 14-0 victory over traditional rivals Bolivar. The field was muddy and the game was limited mostly to line bucks The Greenwood tallies were scored by H'Doubler and Riley.

The Bluejays, performing before a Homecoming crowd, ran through Green field practically at will for a 28-0 victory. Jack Weidmann and Fran Brown scored touchdowns while quarterback Jack Riley made two.

The Jays defeated the rough Crane gridmen in a night game 26-6. Close H'Doubler, Brown, and Phillips made touchdowns for Greenwood.

In the final game of the season, Greenwood battled Sarcoxie in a 6- tie. Jack Riley made the only Bluejay score on an end run.

Thus the Greenwood Bluejays ended the 1947 season with a record of wins, 3 defeats, and one tie. They scored 119 points against 66 for thei opponents.

Coach Speedy Collins awarded letters to the following men:

Earl Phillips
Sam Compton
Charles Harman
Vic Rapp
Ralph Giberson
Charles H'Doubler
Bill Moon
Major Close
Bill Ball
Dave Olinger
Walter Brunkhorst
Jack Weidmann
Frank Brown
Clay Boone
Jack Riley
Jack McDowell

BASKETBALL

1948

For the second straight year the Greenwood basketball team won 80 per cent of their regularly scheduled games and therefore was declared champions.

The 1948 edition of Bluejay quintets began their winning ways in 1947 when they won second-place trophies in two preview tournaments. They started the regular season with a bang by winning consolation honors at Buffalo. In the Ozark tournament the Bluejays won their first round with Clever but lost the second game to the powerful Lebanon team.

During the regular season the Greenwood basketball team lost only two games, to Ozark and Conway, while winning eleven.

The Bluejays staged one of the biggest upsets of the season when they defeated Lebanon in their own tournament. The Jays lost their next two games to Crocker and Richland, however.

In the Greenwood tourney the Bluejays dropped their first encounter to Willard, but this defeat was later avenged.

The Jays won third place in the Sub-regional Tournament. In the second round the Bluejays met and defeated their inter-city rivals, the St. Agnes Irish. Republic, the strongest team in the Springfield area, handed the Greenwood team a decisive loss to stop the Jays in their bid to advance to the regional tournament. The Bluejays came back from this defeat to win over Willard for third place.

The following boys were the lettermen on the 1948 championship team and were eligible for gold basketballs: Jack Bluestein, Charles Harman, Walter Brunkhorst, Jack McDowell, Major Close, Jack Riley, Frank Brown, Charles H'Doubler, and Bob Brown.

Year's Schedule of Games

December 6	Strafford	30	Greenwood 42
December 9	Ash Grove	33	Greenwood 46
December 19	Rogersville	44	Greenwood 51
January 2	Highlandville	24	Greenwood 63
January 6	Strafford	33	Greenwood 48
January 9	Conway	44	Greenwood 28
January 13	Ozark	30	Greenwood 26
January 17	Fair Grove	30	Greenwood 41
January 20	Mt. Vernon	25	Greenwood 40
January 26	Clever	40	Greenwood 44
January 27	Ash Grove	24	Greenwood 41
February 17	Highlandville	27	Greenwood 68
February 20	Rogersville	33	Greenwood 36

BASKETBALL

1st row: Jack McDowell; Charles Harman; Major Close; Jack Bluestein; Walter Brunkhorst.
2nd row: Robert Brown; Charles H'Doubler; Franklin Brown; Jack Riley; Coach J. H. "Speedy" Collins.

TRACK

First row: Coach J. H. Collins; Bob Durbin; Robert Nolting; Jim Moore; Pete H'Doubler; Hal Brown.

Second row: Don Burrell, Manager; Jack Riley; Jack Bluestein; Jack McDowell; Major Close; Robert Merritt.

TRACK

To round out a perfect year of championships, the 1947 Greenwood track team was decla champions as a result of winning the Greenwood Relays.

The Bluejay thinclads began the 1947 track season by winning ninth place at the State Ind Class C Meet at Columbia on April 5.

In a track meet on April 11 with Lebanon, Mt. Vernon, and Bolivar, the Jays captured thi place behind Lebanon and Mt. Vernon.

The Bluejays, on April 18,began to show their power by taking second place in the West Pla Relays in which many strong teams competed.

The Greenwood Relays, in which all Class C schools in this vicinity could enter, were won Coach J. H. (Speedy) Collins's track men. By winning this meet, the Bluejays were given a cha pionship rating.

In the Class C State Outdoor Meet, the Jays placed second behind the powerful Hornersvil team. In this Meet, Captain Bob Nolting, who made a good showing throughout the season by placi in many events, proved that he was one of the best track athletes Greenwood has produced by wi ning the 440- and 220-yard runs and placing second in the 100-yard dash.

The following boys were lettermen on the 1947 Greenwood track team and were eligible to r ceive gold track shoes:

Peter H'Doubler
Bob Durbin
Major Close
Robert Merritt
Bob Nolting
Jim Moore
Jack Riley
Jack Blueste
Clay Boone
Frank Brown
Jack McDowel

CARL A. DAVIS MEDAL

To obtain the Carl A. Davis Medal, a student must fulfill certain requirements, both in studies and in his athletic achievements. He must letter in three sports and, at the same ti remain on the Honor Roll throughout the year.

This award was named for Carl A. Davis, a former State College student and athlete. Mr. Briggs has acclaimed him to be the best example of both scholastic and athletic achievement h has known.

Those who have received Carl A. Davis Medals in the past years are:

1928- Charles Martin
Kenny Kilburn
Henry Meyer
1930- Alfred Taylor
Ed Heer
1931- Hova Babb
1933- Robert Barnwell
Morris Stephens
1934- Robert Barnwell
Eldrich Carr
Bill Sanford
Garnett Wright
Walter Thomas
Walter Tillman
1935- Dolph Crews
1936- Walter Thomas
Billy Bob Dyche
1938- Guy Callaway
1939- Ralph Crow
1942- Richard McDonnell
1943- Richard McDonnell
1944- David Nolting
1945- Bob Morrison
David Nolting
1946- Jack Denton
Jim Sunderland
1947- Peter H'Doubler
Robert Nolting
Major Close
Jack Bluestein

TRADITIONS

VALEDICTORIAN

Major Close is the highest ranking student in the 1948 Senior Class with an average of 10.55 out of a possible 11 points. This is the highest average ever attained by a boy in Greenwood.

Major excelled in all sports and was captain of the football team. He was a member of the Junior Honor Society and during his senior year was president of the Student Body.

ALUTATORIAN

Earning an average of 9.59, Frances Scarborough is this year's second highest student.

During her five years in Greenwood, Frances has been a member of the Cub Standard Staff, Drum Corps, Student Council, and is editor of this year's annual, Under The Greenwood Tree.

ONE MAD NIGHT

The Dramatics Club, under the direction of Mr. Lloyd Johnson, pre
sented the three-act play, "One Mad Night," by James Reach on April 9.

The play took place in the old Cutler Mansion. Don Cutler, a play
wright, went to the mansion to escape his fiancee and his mother and t
write the third act of a play. When he arrived, he found that a directo
of an insane asylum had brought his patients to live there. All the prob
lems of the play were solved in a unique way. It was very interesting an
enjoyed by all.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR, 1948

Greenwood High School

Springfield, Missouri

Senior Class Play	Monday, May 10, 8 p.m.	Auditoriu
Senior Picnic	Wednesday, May 12	Rockaway Beac
Junior-Senior Reception	Friday, May 14, 8 p.m.	Loung
Baccalaureate	Sunday, May 16, 3 p.m.	Auditoriu
Senior Assembly	Tuesday, May 18, 11:15 a.m.	Auditoriu
Commencement	Wednesday, May 19, 8 p.m.	Auditoriu

HONOR DAY

Each year at the beginning of Commencement Week Greenwood celebrates its loveliest tradition, Honor Day. The gymnasium is decked with flowers, and in the center of the flowers are two white thrones. This place is reserved for Fair Greenwood and Sir Greenwood, who sit there throughout the ceremony.

Students participating in the occasion are those who have attained certain honors during the year. To get recognition, a student must achieve a high scholastic rating, serve on the Student Council, be a class president, receive a "1" rating for individual performance in a state musical contest, or win a letter in a sport.

At this time Fair Greenwood and Sir Greenwood,who are chosen for their popularity, personality, and good looks are introduced by the president of the Student Council. The address is given by a parent of one of the students and then Dr. Trentham reads each person's honors. These people take their place on the floor, and at the end of the ceremony they receive an American Beauty rose. They are then admitted to "The Order of the Rose."

The following students have achieved the posts of Fair Greenwood, Sir Greenwood, and First Citizen:

First Citizen	Year	Fair Greenwood	Sir Greenwood
Elizabeth Trimble	1926	Inez Gideon	
Sela Atkinson	1927	Maxine Pinsen	
Natalie Briggs	1928	Emma Jane McDaniel	
Robert Jones	1929	Marie Frances Walter	
Alfred Taylor	1930	Mary Helen Knowles	
Robert Welsh	1931	Virginia Davis	
Winston Wammack	1932	Betty Crume	
Morris Stephens	1933	Elizabeth Miller	
Garrett Wright	1934	Doris Crews	
Arch Lowe	1935	Mary Elizabeth Davis	
Dolph Crews	1936	Jean Walker	
Kent Appleby	1937	Rose Anne Keller	
Guy Calloway	1938	Jean Whisenand	
Billy Joe Compton	1939	Angie Busiek	
Joe Keller	1940	Margery Thomas	
Russell Brown	1941	Alice H'Doubler	
Art Mark	1942	Nancy Jones	
Richard MacDonell	1943	Kathleen Brown	
John Bogardus	1944	Ora May Hackney	Charles Rich
David Nolting	1945	Patsy Mack	Joe Schmalhorst
Tom Anderson	1946	Louise H'Doubler	Francis BeVier
	1947	Annette Close	Pete H'Doubler
	1948	Louise Blair	Charles Harman

SIR
GREENWOOD

FAIR
GREENWOOD

FOOTBALL BANQUET

The Drum Corps entertained the football team with its annual banquet November 15, 1947. The study hall was gaily decorated with blue and white crepe paper streamers hanging from a blue and white football which was suspended from the ceiling. The place cards were bluejay football players and drum corps members.

After an excellent dinner consisting of ham and all the trimmings, the toastmistress, Norma Jean Hufft, called on Coach "Speedy" Collins and football captain, Major Close, for speeches. Marnelle Thomsen provided some entertainment by giving a humorous explanation of how football is played. It was entitled "A Foot about Bitball." Following the dinner there was dancing in the gym.

This successfully ended another exciting football season.

ONE ACT PLAYS

It is the custom for Greenwood students to give a series of one-act plays each year. In the fall term the 8th, 10th, and 12th grades gave the plays and in the winter term the 7th, 9th, and 11th grades entertained. Mr. Lloyd Johnson directed the plays and they were given in the SMS Auditorium.

"Wild Hobby Horses" was given by the seniors. "Patch Coat" was the 10th grade production, and "Ghost of Green Mansion," a fantasy, was given by the eighth grade. The winter term plays, "Orchids for Margaret," was given by the juniors; "Oh Say Can You Sing," by the freshmen; and "Bumping Jump Steps Into Legend" by the 7th grade.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club of 1948, was organized in time for a Christmas party at Mr. Ballinger's home. This organization was first started by Dr. Anna Lou Blair several years ago.

The members of the second year Spanish Class were eligible. The purpose of the Club was for entertainment and for encouraging interest in our Latin American neighbors and their customs. The Club met once every month at various homes. The evenings were spent conversing and singing in Spanish and playing Spanish games.

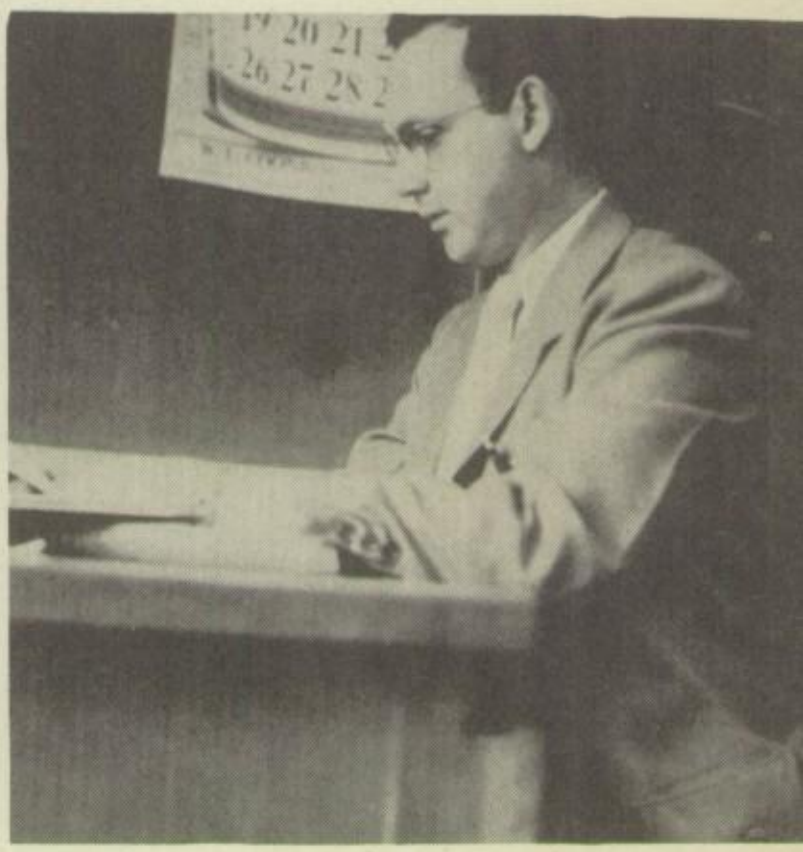
This year's officers were: President, Louise Blair; Vice-President, Mary Lou Hudson; Secretary and Treasurer, Robert Merritt.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

The Junior-Senior Prom, an annual event always looked forward to by the seniors and juniors, was held in the SMS lounge Friday night, May 14. The Prom is an old tradition, and each year the Junior Class tries to excel the proms that have been held before.

This year the Junior Class chose as its theme "Stardust" and the lounge was decorated accordingly. The music was furnished by Jerry Pettit and his orchestra. Candy, cakes, and punch were served.

The Junior Class worked all year to raise the money necessary to put on the Prom. One bit of originality in the methods of earning money was added when the juniors sponsored a jet racer contest. Like junior classes before them, they also sold soda pop and candy at football and basketball games and sold concessions at the school parties. For the work, time, and money spent in preparation, the juniors were amply rewarded by a highly successful Junior-Senior Prom.



HUMOR

Second Prize!!!
Taken by
Mike Crain

INTO THE CRYSTAL BALL

The room is dark and gloomy. In the center of a small, round table is a shining crystal ball. The luminous sphere becomes cloudy, and when the fog clears, this is what is revealed to us:

We see the Senior Class of '48 thirty years from the present date. One can still recognize them for there isn't very much change in their appearance except for a few gray hairs here and there, a few extra pounds, and some wrinkles.

Across the campus from school Virginia Simpson is running a candy shop where she is selling candy to all the Greenwood boys and girls. Down at the mill Major Close is busily engaged putting the stamp on Purina feed bags as they come down the assembly line. At another large concern we see Miss Barbara Richardson being feted with a banquet in her honor. She has just retired after years of faithful service to Heer's. Gene Austin Rhodes, that great hero, is blazing new trails in the forest of bookkeeping (Old Dan'l himself). A railroad appears in the ball and there is Mr. Robert Merritt boarding the train. He is his district's delegate to the National Convention of S.P.C.P. (Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Politicians). An assembly has been called in the gym at Greenwood. Dr. Trentham introduces the new basketball coach to succeed Speedy, after which the coach makes a short pep talk and promises to keep up the good work of Coach Collins. And who is this new coach? Why, Dixie Morris, of course! A headline appears. That brilliant professor of chemistry, Eugene Johnson, has just passed away. The world will mourn his death for he has contributed much to the world of science. Ah, yes,and of course, Jack McDowell is still trying to get together enough money to buy a new car. Not that he needs one or anything! A stage is seen. The lights are low and soft music is playing. A spotlight shines on the center of the stage, loud whistles are heard, and Charlene begins her exotic fan dance. The troops pass by in military fashion. As they pass the reviewing stand, they salute their commander-in-chief, Dixie Willard of the WAVES. Frances has just been promoted to assistant sports editor on the annual staff at the Old Ladies Rest Home. There is a small cottage. Inside is the peace and quiet of a well-run home--well,almost, for here comes all nine of the kids Kay sent to the movies, so there would be peace and quiet. Louise is in the kitchen cooking an elegant dinner because her hubbie,Joe Bob, is bringing his bachelor friend home with him. Charlie doesn't get a home-cooked meal very often. That notorious river-boat gambler, Earl Phillips, has finally been caught stacking the deck. Slim Wilson has just introduced his talented new protegee, Miss Norma Jean Hufft. Congratulations, N. J.! The evening papers have just come. Everyone grabs for the funnies to read the latest happenings in the "Trials and Tribulations of Hotchfump" by Kennetha Stewart. Taxi! Taxi, please. Well, if it isn't Norman himself driving. We always knew he would get ahead in this world. Here are Pat and Jack with an immense look of relief on their faces. They just made the last payment on their silver. Marnelle's new book has just been published. The title of this latest edition is How to Overcome an Inferiorty Complex. Ralph has just received the Congressional Medal for his latest discovery in physics. Sam is selling groceries down Marionville way at bargain prices. Vic is endorsing "Cornies," the energy-supplying food of winners. His amazing rate on the mile run won him world prominence. Wanda has just broken a ten years' silence. She had vowed not to speak again 'til she had something worthy to say. The ball clouds again and all is dark. Thus we have seen in a few minutes what will take place in the years to come.

SONGS AND PEOPLE

I Don't Know Her Name . . . . . Sam and Vic
Pianissimo . . . . . Mr. Scarborough
Hand In Hand . . . . . J.B. and Louise
The Secretary Song . . . . . Dixie Morris
Too Fat Polka . . . . . Ralph Gibberson
The Gentleman Is A Dope . . . . . Barbara Richardson
A Fellow Needs A Girl . . . . . Charles Harman
Civilization (Bongo, Bongo, Bongo) . . . . . Earl Phillips
One Raindrop Doesn't Make A Shower . . . . . Frances Scarborough
You Don't Have To Know The Language . . . . . Grace Gardner
Big Brass Band From Brazil . . . . . Marnelle Thomsen
Experience . . . . . Marilyn Kieffer
Once Around The Moon . . . . . Toosie Brown
Rockin' Alone . . . . . Major Close
Pass That Peace Pipe . . . . . Senior Class
What Will I Do (When you are far away) . . . . . Dixie Willard

WE'LL NEVER FORGET

Joe Bob's dry wit - Bob M's sarcasm - Picnics at Blair's farm - Dr. Trentham's amazing memory - Mr. Johnson's Scotch accent - Eugene and Major's after-class physics experiments Sooky's cute little jokes - Drum Corps Script Dance - Last hour study hall - Cub Standard typists' last minute rush to meet the deadline - Barbara's blushing - The Drum Corps' old uniforms - "One Mad Night" - Frances' s wanderings through the hall - The American Problems trip to Columbia - The polite and considerate sophomores.

PERSONALITY POLL

Girls		Boys
Norma Jean Hufft	Voice	Jack Bluestein
Kennetha Stewart	Hair	Earl Pool
Louise Blair	Eyes	Jack Bluestein
Norma Jean Hufft	Nose	Earl Pool
Marnelle Thomsen	Smile	Jim Morris
Winifred Haymes	Hands	Bill James
Dixie Willard	Complexion	Eugene Johnson
Louise Blair	Poise	Major Close
Marilyn Keiffer	Figure	
	Physique	Major Close
Norma Jean Hufft	Profile	Major Close
Louise Blair	Lady	
	Gentlemen	Charles Harman
Norma Jean Hufft	Well-Groomed	Charles Harman
Dixie Morris	Most Athletic	Jack Bluestein
Marilyn Keiffer	Best Dancer	Brook Sullivan
Marnelle Thomsen	Most Humorous	Victor Rapp
Frances Scarborough	Most Studious	Major Close
Louise Blair	Best Disposition	Walter Brunkhorst
Louise Blair	Most Likely to Succeed	Major Close

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1948, being of unsound mind and body, do hereby will and bequeath to our predecessors the following:

BARBARA RICHARDSON leaves her ability to blush to Marilyn Keiffer to add to her list of accomplishments.
NORMAN KRUSE leaves his book, "How To Be a Wild Driver and survive," to Dave Olinger.
KENNETHA STEWART is not bequeathing any of her talents and possessions to the under-classmen because she feels that she needs everything to take to college. "Let 'em look out for themselves," Miss Stewart states.
EUGENE JOHNSON leaves the physics lab. and equipment to the physics students of 1950.
MARNELLE THOMSEN leaves her shy, retiring manner to Nancy Petty.
JACK WEIDMAN leaves----------led by Pat Stephens.
DIXIE MORRIS leaves her mouse-like qualities to Ann Ames.
GENE AUSTIN RHODES leaves an already worked workbook for business law to anyone who is willing to rent it.
FRANCES SCARBOROUGH leaves her copy of How to Win Friends and Influence People to someone who will make good use of it. It is underlined and has marginal notes.
BOB MERRITT leaves for the White House--his parting statement: "The Democratic party is run by a bunch of smoes--I will try to put the country back on its feet etc., etc., etc."
NORMA JEAN HUFFT leaves her glamour to any six deserving Junior girls.
JACK MCDOWELL reluctantly gives up his spot in economics class--it's by Marilyn Kieffer.
DIXIE WILLARD leaves her steadfastness and devotion to Mitzi Walch who can take it or leave it.
MAJOR CLOSE leaves his ability to make a lot of points in basketball games to Jack Bluestein who he thinks needs it badly.
CHARLENE FRAZEE and WANDA BLUMHOST leave their shorthand notes to Dopey Howell for use during his Spanish tests. (He'll never know the difference.)
CHARLES HARMAN leaves a well-worn pencil and the minutes of the Student Council to next year's sucker--oops--lucky fellow.
PATTY STEPHENS leaves her diamond ring to Susie Wall. Of course, Susie will have to call out to state militia and the football team to get it away from her.
VIC RAPP leaves for spring football practice at SMS (Don't expect him to come back to visit GHS next year; you don't climb steps in a wheel chair.)
LOUISE BLAIR leaves her farm to next year's sophomore class with the hopes that they don't treat it quite so badly as the seniors did.
RALPH GIBERSON leaves Pat Tuck to the boys who will stay here next year.
VIRGINIA SIMPSON leaves all her candy, peanuts, popcorn, and chewing gum to Virginia Craig.
SAM COMPTON and JOE BOB WAMMACK leave broken music stands and chairs to Dave Clinger and Paul Trentham in hopes they will carry on in a more dignified manner.
EARL PHILLIPS leaves a worn deck of cards to anyone who will use them every noon next year.
KAY KILPATRIC leaves her bench for viewing her college friends to next year's senior girls.

Wistful (?)
Norma Jean

Eugene's asleep--
as usual

Come on--

Smile Barbara

Vic in a
pensive mood

Show-off KeK

Who would never think
it could be Jack

Watch the birdie, Wanda

Flash! Dixie

Lover Boy Joe Bob

Smell the flower, Charlene

Kay as Gypsy Rose Lee

Ginny goes for a ride

Aw shut up, Marnelle

Two-faced Louise

Valedictorian

with a dirty face